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Canadian Agricultural Company's Meat

The Canadian Agricultural Company have received such encouragement from the people of Calgary and the surrounding districts, as well as from the various towns along the C. P. R., that they have decided to considerably expand their operations. In order to do this they have leased the premises recently occupied by Shelton & Co. on Stephen Avenue. These premises will immediately be fitted up for the repair and equipment in all ways necessary for the conduct of an extensive business. The company are also taking up a considerable area of land adjacent to the town, on which they will erect slaughter houses and cold storage.

Mr. Storer, the General Manager, recently paid a visit to the coast and it is just possible that his company will shortly develop a regular line of the western products with Mr. T. C. West. It is anticipated that reports detrimental to the Canadian Agricultural Company had been indiscreetly circulated, one of them being that the Company was closing its doors. This is not true, and has been established in order to clear off a lot of surplus beef and mutton, which could not otherwise be disposed of.

As yet we are overhauling nearly 25,000 sheep and beef cattle to supply all future requirements. We need no delay in attracting to the attention of these repeat, and, as far as the breeders and feeders are concerned, the public, we ought to be and are, no doubt in a position, to supply their customers on the most favorable terms.

The new premises will be occupied as soon as necessary alterations are made, which will be about a week's work.

Good Residence in Lot.

The dwelling house occupied by Mr. E. Gove & Son, Second Avenue is 20x. 40x. to 10 ft. Kelly.

House Rent.

Mr. Graham Ross, of Glenarm, secured first prize at the New York horse show with his imported Clydesdale stallion Macmillan.

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TELEGRAMS.

LAW OF FATALITIES.

Montreal, Nov. 25.—Autie Demarre, a general employee seventeen years following yesterday while interrupted and engaged in a game of dominoes, died in the hospital.

Quebec, Nov. 25.—George Steward, who struck a blow against some stairs, suffered a slight fracture of the skull, died in the hospital yesterday.

Montreal, Nov. 26.—Thirty two miners were drowned by the flooding of the drifts.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 26.—The Smith family, who live in a cylinder of a three-story machine shop, were all killed in a fire which was caused by a short circuit in the wiring.

Aldershot, Que., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Frank Bishop, a widow herself on Monday, was a victim of a single bullet.

Patrol Explosion.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 26.—The boiler in a steamship, Sun Bay exploded yesterday, killing five persons and seriously injuring others. The ship was built in 1886 and was completely destroyed. Loss \$5,000. Insurance, \$15,000. The sun ship ran down Bowring & Gouvy. These were the names of the men who were lost. James G. Gouvy, Captain, Andrew Bowring, First Officer, and Michael Lynch. Three fataly were injured. Patrick Lynch, H. Hayes and Peter Harrington.

Proposed Immigration Scheme.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.—A bill has been proposed by the cabinet to strengthen the machinery of sending immigrant Negroes, especially immigrants sent to Europe, also contemplated to carry immigrants from Asia speedily to Winnipeg for eighteen months.

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THE CALLEN BUSINESS.

The report of the North West

Legislative's Committee on

Agriculture and Immigration in

the case of Immigration Agent

Cullen is a document unworthy

of the Legislature of any country.

Any one accepting this

report as a correct version of the

affair would be grossly deceived.

From first to last there is only

the keenest desire to saddle all

the blame of this unfortunate

experience with an unreliable

agent on the Advisory Council;

the fact being entirely ignored

that Cullen set out on his

mission to Europe as agent of the

Territorial Government on the

advice, sanction and approval of

an official report of the Legisla-

tive itself, the very men who

are attempting to raise a great

outcry over the failure of his

mission and over the fact that

the man of their choice had de-

ceived the Governor and the

Advisory Council! The docu-

ment, instead of being a calm

and impartial review of their

agent's proceedings, and instead

of acknowledging the Legisla-

tive's share in the appointment

and in accrediting him as a

representative of North-West

interests, seeks in a mean and

indignuous manner to throw

all the blame of the failure on

those whom they choose to re-

gard as political opponents. It

is simply another illustration of that partisanship run mad of which the majority at Regina are giving us so many offensive examples this session.

Cullen was certainly a bad

egg. It seems doubtful if he

ever intended anything beyond

managing the funds of the Terri-

tories towards promoting his pri-

ate scheme for canvassing parts of Europe in the interests of a Manufacturing Company. He appears to have successfully concealed his connection with this company from the Territorial Government and to have brought \$750 of public money (600 of which was recommended by the kicking majority) for which the Territories have re-

ceived some 57 German immi-

grants. The Dominion Govern-

ment probably pays more per

head for every bona fide immi-

grant that settles in Canada

than the Territories have paid

in this instance; and the new proposal of the Dominion

Government, we notice, provides

a cash bonus for actual immi-

grant settlers of about \$40 per

family, in addition to the heavy

expenses of maintaining agents,

publishing literature and all the

other expenditure of the immi-

gration Department. So there has

been no loss to the Territories, but

no thanks to Mr. Cullen who be-

trayed his trust.

As for the charge that an

agent of the North-West Terri-

tories consorted with low Jews

in Romania, which the majori-

ty at Regina roll under their

tongue, there is probably nothing

to it. The British Consuls in that country seem to have

made much ado about nothing.

Their duties amount to nothing

and they're prone to magnify

the smallest trifles. The fact

that after Cullen had proved

that he was an accredited agent

of the Canadian Territories, the

Colonel General at Galatz could

wire that "even in this cap-

"city there is no obligation on

"my part to receive and forward

"his letters unless I am instruct-

"ed to do so by the Foreign Of-

"fice," shows the stamp of red-

tape officials who represent the

British Government in Rou-

mania. Even if their suspicions

were justified, and Cullen has

been hand in glove with "the
hat Jew," whom it is popular
in Eastern Europe just now to
persecute and slander, and if this
were really a crime, the only
elect of the charge is to be
the reputation of the people and Government of the
North-West, and it is over this
prospect that the majority at
Regina are rejoicing, while they
rejoice over everything that
leads to the injury of the com-
munity. The less the majority have
to say about the Cullen gang,
the more sense they will ex-
hibit.

THE CORRIDOR FENCE.

Mr. James Morrison writes us from
Macedon in favor of a style of fence
invented by an Australian, and which is
in general use in Australia and Scotland.

The fence is made of wire and wood.

It consists of a single strand of wire
and wood, and is erected in a straight

line, and if properly erected

will stand without the assistance of

any fence posts.

The fence is made of wire and

wood, and is made of wire and

FROM REGIAN

The Legislature. The Legislature.

Across Cuties Reviewed.

Regina, Nov. 22.—Caley's municipal bill passed yesterday and has received the Governor's assent.

Yesterday's session was taken up with bills to examine the matter of two maritime ports for the western commerce with printing the ordinances in English and French.

At today's session the Standing Orders Committee recommended that the rules be amended by making provision for the appointment of a deputy speaker.

Tweed introduced a bill to amend the school ordinance.

Douglas introduced a bill to amend the ordinances respecting receipt notes, bills, coupons, and order for cheques.

Hauatus and Oliver moved that the House sit tomorrow.

The balance of the session was taken up with bills to examine the agricultural committee's report on the Cuties matter.

The hour arrived—the adoption of the report, which is printed and contains no page. It made a long speech over the bill, and after a short debate, Caley was appointed immigration agent for the Territories for 4 months at \$5 a day for expenses; that he secure passes over the C. P. R., Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways, and that he arrived in England, interviewed Sir Charles Tupper, John Duke and other leading men; wrote back that his expenses were heavily and wasted another \$300, which was paid to him by the Admiralty; that he had received no compensation for the expenses, and at the expiration of four months represented that the time was too short to accomplish much but that he had sent nine families from Hauatus to Australia, and that he would be compelled to leave again.

The Admiralty Council engaged him another four months. Next came suspicious letters from Rossouan in which it was hinted that Caley neglected or refused to do his duty. He had reason to fear that he would be held responsible if he was found negligent, and so he fled to Canada and sought full admittance. He went over the same ground againing each point closely and making a complete defense of the Committee's action, and the Admiralty had taken more of the time of the House than Caley's whole career was worth." Although several ladies were in the room said the statement that Caley had sent out the nine families from Hauatus to Australia, and that he would be compelled to leave again.

Caley made a violent speech, calling Cullen a "coward," and the House adjourned.

St. John, N.B., Nov. 22.—The boisterous meeting that had taken place in the hall of the Legion had been followed by the arrival of the Legion, who had come to demand that Caley be arrested and tried "as it was damably false."

He was compelled to take this and also had to contend himself with saying it was "tightly false."

After a short debate, Mr. Hinchman had risen and said "I am fully satisfied and spoke full admittance. He went over the same ground againing each point closely and making a complete defense of the Committee's action, and the Admiralty had taken more of the time of the House than Caley's whole career was worth."

Hinchman had reason to fear that he would be held responsible if he was found negligent, and so he fled to Canada and sought full admittance.

He succeeded in getting the House to pass a vote of censure.

Hinchman and his defense landed an appeal and a hearing. He said it was a matter for congratulation that after all the caucuses and all the midnight work of the majority on this matter they were only able to produce such a lengthy document which did not even mention the fact that Cullen's defense was strongly recommended by the Agricultural Committee and subsequently by the House last session, and the report concerning the same was referred to the Standing Committee on Agriculture.

At the end of the debate, Cullen was carried out of the room by a number of men and could hardly find words enough to concur with him.

The House had a long conversation with Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Collier, the result of which he reported to Regius, also giving an account of an immense number of people who had come and gone during the session. Nothing was more reasonable than that he should respond to his urgent call for funds and not bid him down so tightly that he cannot act.

Brett went on to show that Thibault had presented the case before the House, and that the House had given only portions of others. One letter from Colmer pressed the necessity of extending O'Brien's time.

Brett was supported and helped by members of the majority, who firmly shored, lauged and left the Chamber. When he concluded an unbroken observer could only think that a ridiculous man's nest had been built around with a speech as violent as it was unfair, and Secord spoke next, reading a letter from Immigration agent Numbers, stating that the nine families spoken of by Caley had safely arrived in Australia, and had safe passage to Canada, and that Cullen recommended them to come to Australia.

Caley made the absurd charge that Secord engaged this letter to St. John.

When the House adjourned at 5 p.m. the debate was still going on.

A scene followed in which Hauatus lost his temper and shouted, referring to the St. Johner's letter: "It's a damed lie and I'll say so in the House to-morrow."

The Custom Master further discussed.

Hauatus, Nov. 22.—The Caley affair is now the absorbing topic. The debate broken off last night had continued this afternoon. Before we adjourned Mr. Caley's speech of privilege was read, and to the Honorable's Report of Thursday's debate on the separate school motion. A remark was in that report attributed to Mr. Justice Macleod that the learned member for St. John had referred to the fact which affected neither him nor anyone on him (Mr. Caley). The sentence in question was: "that there was no principle in each action as Mr. Caley was the expression of." He had no doubt it was an error in transcription, or misprint.

Poetry and Eggs for England.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—The Commissioner sent by the Canadian Government to inspect English poultry eggs market cables that a paving trade in these articles can be established.

Political Status.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—Wise has been issued for election to the Dominion Parliament in Naperville. Nominations Dec. 2, election a week later.

Hastings, Oct. 22.—Hastings election position is discussed. Hastings (Conservative) is confirmed to his

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Railway Theft at Graw's Nest.

Uxbridge, Nov. 23.—Col. Baker, M.P.P., is either a quibble on Mr. Hinchman's part or a deliberate false statement, but it is hard to tell which. He says that Mr. Justice Rossouan did mention Mr. Caley's name for Caley's "junior member for Caley." As to Mr. Caley's remarks they were evidently made in a spirit of friendly jest, and it is not in the interest of Mr. Caley to bring the master up, and although I maintain that my telegraphic report was substantially correct, I will say that probably Mr. Caley and his correspondent did not understand the learned Judge in exactly the same way.

Mr. Brett resumed the debate on the Caley matter, speaking nearly an hour and a half and making what was generally conceded to be the speech of the session. He had to give up his seat, and before he sat down he made it plain as a pie-slice that there were also present no grants whatever for the agricultural campus which the majority is raising the over \$100,000 for. In the report, however, it is important letters which had been suppressed by the Agricultural Committee in the preparation of the report. This amendment, however, was ruled out of order, and it is considered that it contained a document, the letter from Agent Stearns which was not in the original correspondence.

Davidson made a violent speech, calling Cullen a "coward," and the House adjourned.

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THAT WATCH.

The Barker-McHugh Police Scandal has been somewhat complicated by statements which are going the rounds to the effect that—notwithstanding the fact that a man named Carradice claimed the watch which McHugh first swore he received from Barker and afterwards stated he had received from the keeper of the Windsor Hotel,—the watch is really Barker's.

It will be remembered that Barker after examining the watch swore it was not his and that he had not had a watch repaired for two or three years, and he could not remember who repaired his watches. It is now alleged that the watch is certainly Barker's; that as Barker's watch it has been in the hands of a local jeweller within a year or so for repairs; and that Barker within the last few days applied to the jeweller to change the number on the watch. THE HERALD having interviewed the policeman on these points learns from him that the watch may have been in his possession for some time, though he did not recognize it when hastily thrust into his hand in the court room; that he has within the present year traded watches with Carradice not once but twice; and that the allegation that he requested the jeweller to "change the number" is not true; that what he said, on being told of the number on the watch in McHugh's possession, was "haven't you changed the number?" meaning "haven't you made a mistake in the number and altered the number." There are still wanting explanations of his having forgotten the name of the jeweller who had repaired his watches several times in the last year or two and also of having forgotten that the repairs had actually been made. Mr. Barker insists that he did forget and means going to a jeweller on Monday last to enquire of him if he had done any watch repairing for him, but he did not strike the right man and then went to the other who had the number, etc.

A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT IN THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

Will be seen by notice in our advertising columns that the Bank of Montreal has decided to open up at once its Savings Department in connection with their branch here, to be governed by the same rules as apply to the Montreal branch, viz—

Persons making deposits with the bank will decline at the time of their making their first deposit their name, residence and occupation.

"When money is paid into the Bank, a Bank Book will be given, in which every deposit must be entered and certified by the Clerk of the Bank. Savings interest is there is necessary in order to constitute a proper voucher for the deposit."

"Money once paid in, cannot be withdrawn again until three clear working days have passed."

"Deposits must always be brought to the bank when money is withdrawn."

"Deposits will bear interest at the current rate ruling in the neighborhood, on the minimum balance of each calendar month."

"Interest will be made up, and placed to the credit of depositors on the 31st December, each year."

"Pass-books must be given up when accounts are closed."

This step has been taken to meet a growing demand and to provide additional banking facilities to the public. Mr. Hunter (who has been acting manager during Mr. Braithwaite's illness) informs us that the books are opened and the branch is now prepared for the reception of deposits and all business in connection with the new department.

BOOKS AND LEADS.

Mr. Oliver Gosselin has just returned from the funeral of his father, John Gosselin at Red Deer, which took place on Wednesday, 19th inst. Both Oliver and Sophie were with their father some days before his death. The late Mr. Gosselin came to this country from Ireland in the spring of '88 and was 64 years old when he died.

PRIZE FENCE.

The first prize fence was within 3 miles of Calgary today. It has crossed from the Bow to the Elbow and is doing much credit to the Mounted Police turned out in numbers yesterday in good time and are out again today.

HOW THEY DRESS.

London Scots Spend Lots of Money on Dressing Clothing.

Rugosa Field notes that wearing apparel, or articles of personal adornment, in the opinion of the London Scots, is in the "finest" material, "is very expensive," and that "the fashions are the best and styles are much inferior." The sewing is bad and the fashions average poor. The work that is done is not good, and the embroidery, buttons, etc., are stitched upon one side only. Some of the ladies are very poor dressers.

The evergreen tree in London expenses an average sum ranging from \$100 to \$200. This includes the dress and hat at \$20 each, although a very fair dress can cost up to \$100. The coat is worn in the winter and the suit made by a New York tailor cost for \$75. A month's allowance for the clothing of a lady in the city would be \$200, the average note for the clothing of a man in London. The Hartshorn case cost over \$100. New York fashions, some years ago, cost in a month \$100, and the clothes were not worth \$100. He had paid \$12 for it, and it had been made to order to fit him. The clothes that he wears will compare with goods manufactured in England, but not with those outside of England; that the English are the principal dressers of the world. The English are the best dressed people in the world.

A London man, who is a jeweller, says that he has lost \$100,000 in diamonds, and that the clothes look like as though they had been shorn on them.

A Lesson in Magic.

A small round box, about four inches in diameter, and about an inch deep, is handed to the audience with the request that they will pass some regular rings, etc., through it. This being done the box is covered with a cloth and held up, and the rings are seen to hold. The performer then stands at a distance and proceeds to describe minutely how the trick is performed.

To perform this trick it is necessary to have a box, and to make the lid of the first at least 100 times thicker than the rest. It is made in the course of a household. When the first lid is made, the performer places it on the box and while pretending to close it he has the prepared palm and gives the second one a sharp blow, so as to break it off at his position, at a distance, and while holding the box in his hand, the trick is performed. The performer then stands at a distance and describes the operation of the box and explains its contents.

Having fully examined and replaced the box, he approaches the person who has the household, and taking him by the hand, leads him to a chair at the same time shaking the handkerchief and letting the person sit in the chair. The audience will naturally suppose that the performer is a Parson, manager, and having it refuted by them as an expert of British thinks of settling in the neighborhood of Vienna, and negotiations for a suitable abode for him have been started.

Forland de Losques, who was for a few years past engaged as one of the greatest experts in the field of magic, has recently sold his collection of 1900, and another one in 1901.

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Oakland and Her Dogs.

Oakland is writing a play for Mrs. Barnard, a chaste, hard riding woman for love and money, and she is writing a play for her, entitled "Hobos of Toledo." It is at her home in Florence that she is writing, the author of the book, and has gone to Paris, conveying 400 acres of land in Montgomeryshire to Thomas Falstaff.

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If you want the best quality of Bed Mattress, Park, Linen, Wool, etc. lowest prices, call at Hurl's Store & Co. —

Mr. Kimball will receive this week one Car of Choice Winter Apples, which he will sell at \$3.50 per lb. Those requiring any should leave their orders at once. Special prices on quantities.

Yester Day.

The Calgary Hospital will be open for visitors every Tuesday from 2 to 3 o'clock p.m.

St. Andrew's Social Picnic.

The 28th is to be a red letter day in the annals of Picnic Creek. Special tickets to be had at night. The programme is to be announced.

Christmas Want.

A minister's son desires steady employment on a farm. Used to hard work. Address W. A. Lovell, care Rev. H. F. Blundell, Quebec, P. Q.

The Elbow Bridge.

The repair and plankning of the Elbow River bridge will be completed tomorrow. The bridge shows a steadiness which had not before the new joints were put in.

Acres Broken.

A young Colley dog, black and tan with white neck. Any person returning the same will be rewarded. Any one continuing the dog after the same will be prosecuted. Apply to T. Stinson, Calgary.

Breeding.

A young lady wishes to go out to dressmaking by the day. Apply at Miss Torrance's, Oder St., between Atlantic and Stephen Ave.

An Indian Find.

The heron feathers were discovered Indian style on the north bank of the Bow, not far from the Langevin Bridge. They have certainly found remains of Indian clothing, etc., but whether these were articles "cached" or the clothing of dead Indians remains to be roved.

The Lawyer.

The work on the excavation has been commenced in the lane between Atlantic and Stephen Avenues; and is only 1,000 feet from the point where work has begun to the Alberta Hotel. No doubt the hotel will be re-located before the cold weather sets in.

Piano and Organ Music.

A lady is desirous of securing a limited number of pupils for organ on Piano and Organ at her own residence during the winter months. Satisfaction references can be given of 14 years experience in teaching. Terms on application. N. G. Clarke, P. O., Nov 25th 61.

The Supreme Court.

In Dyson vs. Shaw Justice Wetmore delivered judgment yesterday. He held that the plaintiff was having the part of the plaintiff and gave judgment on the counterclaim in favor of the defendants for \$70.50 and costs. Costs and fees for plaintiff, Laferty and Noyes to date.

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The last number of the Domestic Illustrated contains, as usual, an excellent variety of illustrations, views of the rocky beauties of Muskies—the sportsman's paradise—deserves special mention, while a couple of halting scenes in a park of a similar character are also well done. The illustrations of the recent visit of the members of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain to which is added an excellent engraving of the whole party with the stops made by them.

—A small event which we lately noticed was the arrival at St. John's—the heroic though unsuccessful attempt by Fred Young to rescue a lad from a whale grave is fully illustrated. The picture of the "Fancy Canada" is derived from a sketch by Forst, St. Gabriel, near Montreal. A faithful portrait and sketch of our famous military writer, Leslie—Obituary of Farnham, and other portions of the first sketch of the Vancouver Cricket Club give much additional interest to the publication. Altogether the number is an excellent one, and will be well received by the Sabbath Lithography and Publishing Company, Montreal.

—If you want the best quality of Bed Mattress, Park, Linen, Wool, etc. lowest prices, call at Hurl's Store & Co. —

Mr. Kimball will receive this week one Car of Choice Winter Apples, which he will sell at \$3.50 per lb. Those requiring any should leave their orders at once. Special prices on quantities.

Yester Day.

The Calgary Hospital will be open for visitors every Tuesday from 2 to 3 o'clock p.m.

St. Andrew's Social Picnic.

The 28th is to be a red letter day in the annals of Picnic Creek. Special tickets to be had at night. The programme is to be announced.

Christmas Want.

A minister's son desires steady employment on a farm. Used to hard work. Address W. A. Lovell, care Rev. H. F. Blundell, Quebec, P. Q.

The Elbow Bridge.

The repair and plankning of the Elbow River bridge will be completed tomorrow. The bridge shows a steadiness which had not before the new joints were put in.

Acres Broken.

A young Colley dog, black and tan with white neck. Any person returning the same will be rewarded. Any one continuing the dog after the same will be prosecuted. Apply to T. Stinson, Calgary.

Breeding.

A young lady wishes to go out to dressmaking by the day. Apply at Miss Torrance's, Oder St., between Atlantic and Stephen Ave.

An Indian Find.

The heron feathers were discovered Indian style on the north bank of the Bow, not far from the Langevin Bridge. They have certainly found remains of Indian clothing, etc., but whether these were articles "cached" or the clothing of dead Indians remains to be roved.

The Lawyer.

The work on the excavation has been commenced in the lane between Atlantic and Stephen Avenues; and is only 1,000 feet from the point where work has begun to the Alberta Hotel. No doubt the hotel will be re-located before the cold weather sets in.

Piano and Organ Music.

A lady is desirous of securing a limited number of pupils for organ on Piano and Organ at her own residence during the winter months. Satisfaction references can be given of 14 years experience in teaching. Terms on application. N. G. Clarke, P. O., Nov 25th 61.

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